BBENSBURG, PA.: THURSDAY, : : : MAY 16, 1867.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Since the Democratic Party came into power its opponents fought it under a great variety of banners. From the elec-tion of Jefferson in 1801, until after the campaign of 1824, they fought it consistently and persistently under the name of Federalists, but never recovered from the odium of their favorite m Alien and Sedition Laws. In 1828 they assumed the name of National Republicans, which was retained until 1880; when that name gave place to the Anti-Masonie Party. This party survived until after 1838, when it culministed in Thaddeus Stevens' Buckshot War, and then the name of Whig was assumed by the opponents of Democracy. In 1848 this name was dropped in its turn, and the

it must result-in civil war. The very year after Lincoln's election the name of Republican was discarded and the Union Party was adopted. The Democrats were always true to the Union, and this specious name carried many of the War Democrats into the ranks of the Union

We notice now another change. Fran-Central Committee, has ignored the word Union that name has been dropped and the sectional name of Republican is again adopted. To woode a to-hon wast

The Radical Convention will be composed of those who are opposed to the Union of the States, and the old War Democrats, who gave the Union party its strength and prestige are not even invited into its deliberations. It will be purely radical, and as such will be regarded by a majority of the voters of Pennsylvania on the second Tuesday of October next.

EDITORIALITIES.

MARRIED-In San Francisco, Mr. Ah Fy to Miss Cum Ho. A China sett,

TEMPERANCE.—Hon. A. A. Barker represented Cambria county in the Altoona Temperance Convention.

ENCOURAGING .- The Bellefonte Watchman obtained 119 new subscribers last week. It seems thriftier to be a Watchman than a FREEMAN.

BEDFORD COUNTY .- The Democracy of Bedford hold their nominating Conven tion on Tuesday the 18th of June. When shall the Cambria Democracy nominate ! SUPPEME JUDGE -- Aleck M'Clure says the contest for the judicial nomination of the Rads. lies between Judge Lynn, of Centre, and Judge Taylor, of Hunting don- continge labburgent tittal to be dies

INFORMATION WANTED --- Ber iner, at Wenver's Hotel, Harrisdesires information of his brother Julius Windgardner, a baker by trade and mber of 5th Penn'a Cavalry

A GOOD PAPER The Harrisburg Pat-riot & Union is always a most welcome visitor to our sanctum. It is edited with uch ability and never fails to pour hot shot into the camp of the radicals. We commend it to our friends.

THE REASON .- The Altoona Tribune is dfully down on the Alleghanian for its anti-Sunday law article. The trouble is that Senator Hall is in the article, and the Tribune cares more about him than any day in the week.

INVISIBLE-The wit of John Brother ne, B. B. of the Whig. He seems to abor like a horse to be witty, but to no purpose. In the language of the hymn
"Nething has half his work to do
"Yet nothing's half so dull."

JEFFERSON DAVIS WAS ON Friday las god on \$100,000 bail to answer the ge of high treason when called up Horaco Greeley is pleaged for one-fourth of the bail, and Augustus Schell, Gen.

Jackian and A. Welsk for the rest—the last named from Philadelphia. This is eminently fit and proper. The man who is emert than any other brought about the rebels. Hurrah for Greeley and Davis!

This is probably the end of the whole affair.

He man who is the first to bail the leader of the rebels. Hurrah for Greeley and Davis!

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He might have had Former than the proper means to accour him, and alow Forney writes an "Occasional" letter against him. But I must not give you Washington naws till I get to Washington. So good bye. MacSuars.

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LETTER NUMBER TWO.

I still lotter in this beautiful city. Be a stranger and "furriner" among them, am but little noticed. They do not seem t realize the fact that "a chief's among ther takin notes." I left off in my last with the fashions-I shall open the present with BUSINESS MATTERS.

Market street has been decidedly dull de ring the present season, and the large houses complain of a great falling off in business. This is variously accounted for. Some say the meeting of the XL Congress, with Treasury. All admit, what seems to be a fixed fact, that Philadelphia has lost the d fact, that Philadelphia has lost the athern trade. How suicidal in this great city of Penn to comport herself as a puritan village, for the benefit of her rivals. New York and Baltimore. While the former herself and her Quaker competitor, Balti-more is looming up and bids fair ere long to be a formidable rival of Philadelphia, unto be a formidable rival of Philadelphia, un-less the latter city is governed by a more liberal policy than now prevails. But a truce to business. I am in pursuit of pleas-ure, and where shall I find it if not at the

name was deopped in its furn, and the name of Free Soil Party adopted, which, in 1854, was succeeded by the Know Nothing Party. This party, after a brief and inglorious career, gave up the ghost, and on its ruins Seward built the Republicas Party.

This was the first successful sectional party known to our country, and its success resulted as all leading statesmen declared. sengers, and thus proceeds up through the ateam. Next proceeded to the bar. The apartment sacred to Bacchus is the largest I

have ever seen, and floored with marble.

Passing through this room to the left, and indulging in a smile as I passed the bar, I entered another very spacious room, which I was informed was the Billiard Room. Here were six long green tables, upon each table four shining balls, and a pair of men in their shirt-sleeves, with long sticks, in their hands, endeavoring to push one ball against another. Above the table was a long row of buttons strung on wire and Union, and calls the Republican State safer investment than base ball, as I underconvention to meet at Williamsport to stand that people are never killed or wounded by it. In Billards it is said if a player minds his Q he is in no danger; whereas in
Since the radicals refuse to restore the Base Ball if a man don't mind his P's and

Base Ball if a man don't mind his P's and Q's he may get killed or crippled.

Called at the Girard, Merchant's and other hotels, and found them all involving the same general idea. Heard of hotels on the European plan—determined to experiment on a house of that kind by way of variety. While cogitating on the subject the "St. Charles" passed along and I stepped in. Saw a great consumption of the best edibles in the market in every direction, but as I was, like the Dutchman, "more dry as hungry," I called for some whisky "on the European plan," when a very fine article was in plan," when a very fine article was d before me, but I could not taste the ence between it and 'Old Monongahela.' ndeed, though the St. Charles, Third street between Market and Arch, is an excellen house, I couldn't see much difference be-tween it and other hotels. The only thing that did take me down was a radical editor from up the Susquehanna refusing to take a drink of whisky.

THE LAWYERS. Though practising pretty extensively at the ber, I made no legal acquaintances. The courts are all in session. Visited one of them when they were trying a man for mur-der. He had killed an old weman for four dollars of money which she very imprudently kept about her person. Fortunately for your friends in Cambria county such accumulations of money never occur among them to tempt the felon to deeds of blood. On the trial there were two or three judges and half a dozen lawyers. There was an attempt to prove that somebody was crazy but after hearing all the speeches I could not find out whether it was the defendant or the murdered woman, or her husband, or Dr. Pancoast, or one of the lawyers. The case has since been decided by a verdict of murder in the first degree.

THE PHYSICIANS II are the best in the world, I was told. only saw one of them, and he found gre fault with the shape of one of my limbs and called it ancle osis though the injury was in the knee. From this M. D. I made a Gross calculation of the rest of the faculty.

Much new machinery met my eye in my travels. I called at the office of the "Great American Improved Cow Milking Machine lompany." It is well adapted to answ the use of its creation, and from the appearance and taste of the milk I afterwards go I have no doubt it was procured without the agency of a cow. But the pregress in Sewing Machines is still greater. They are not only artificial, but recently they have also an artificial lady to saw on them offered to buy one of the machines, inclu the lady, but though they had plent work done by these artificial ladies is very common, and hence the daily papers are frequently down on the council for their

. I may be called as a witness be- was issued in the form of an ev

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-Greeley says the man who pays more for shop rest than for advertising, don't know his business.

-Bishop Lavielle, of the Cath urch, died on Saturday, May 11th, at

—A doctor in Shelbyville, Ky., has been indicted for playing the gay Lothario with thirty-three ladies of the ricinity. -Thirty-four divorces have just been

ways was prevalent in that section.

—A man is on trial in Detroit for the se notion of his wife, after having been divorced from her and married to another

granted in Massachusetts. Disunion al-

—A Cincinnati paper says advices from all quarters show that the recent severe frosts have done no appreciable damage

-A man in Boston has sued his brother for \$10,000 damages, for alleged slander ous words written in a letter to the sister of the parties was but le about to

-Edmund Frasie, a colored boy of 13, shot his father dead, in Clarendon, S. C., a few days since, because the old man had olded him for staying out all night

-Camden, four miles south of Rock

Island, Ill., was visited on Sunday, the 5th inst., with a fire which destroyed almost the entire business part of the town. -A better feeling is noticed by Western papers as prevailing in that section in regard to business prospects. The rops are also said never to have looked

-George Winnemore, on trial last week in Philadelphia for the murder of Mrs. Dorcas Magilton, on the 25th April, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree.

-The corper stone of a new Catholic Church was laid at Woodbury, Md., Sunday. A procession of three thousand persons marched from Baltimore to take part

-Robert Folger was to have been hung in Washington, Pa , yesterday (Wednes-day) for the murder of Robert W. Dinsmore, in January last. The dead senten

is building a paste-board shell boat, to weigh less than forty pounds. It is to be covered with a water-proof chemical preparation invented by himself. -Counterfeit five cent coins are in ac-tive circulation. The die or matrix by

-A young man in Troy, New York,

which they are made is nearly perfect but the metal is very base, in some instance being not much better than lead. -An eminent horticulturist, new de

ceased, was wont to say, that whether the spring were backward or forward, the fourth of July every year found everything in gardens and orchards all right. -A citizen of Crawford county, Penn-

sylvania, who made a safe of an old stove had over three hundred dollars in gr backs burned up the other day by neglecting to remove them before making a fire and draft-evaders. A Democratic sheet objects to that project because it would result in the making of another Radical State.

-Two female domestics in the Moravian Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., were suffocated to death on Sunday night, 5th inst., by gas which escaped from a defective flue passing through their bed

-A young man in Zanesville, Ohio wears his hair rolled up on the back his head like a young lady. It gr luxuriantly, and when it gets to be three feet long he sells it to hair-dressers at a good price.

-Hon. John Bell, of Tenne now living at his home, near the Cumb land Iron Works, a few hours steam travel below Nashville, on the Cumbe land river. He is about seventy-thre years old, badly broken down physics

-The Boston Post says : "Thad Stevens' luggage: One dozen cotton shirts, two pairs of flannel drawers, six pairs of stockings, an overcoat, and a ten of curses." The Post forgot to add two hundred pounds of colored housekeeper-or whatever they call her.

-A letter from South Carolina says to the famine which now threatens the and is all over the land, and no one region can help the other." The Parkers-burg, West Virginia, Gasette says within a short travel of that place people are ac-

-The Caledonia Mercury, which claim I ed to be the oldest newspaper in Great he Britain, and which for some months past

-A woman got off the care at Newark, Wayne county, Monday morning, and pleaded poverty to the driver of a stage at that place, and pitcously asked him to carry her to the village. She had a bundle which fell while he was putting it up in his carriage, and broke open. Out of it came a stocking—save the mark—nearly filled with silver half-dollars and quarters.

-A Texas cotton planter imported forty-three monkeys for the purpose of test-ing their cotton-picking capabilities. He calculated that five monkeys would pick as much as three negroes, and that one egro could manage ten monkeys. Inproces to manage one monkey, and not an ounce of cotton was picked. The Jockos are now rusticating in a menagerie.

-Elder Adams, who went from Maine with a colony of emigrants, to settle in Jaffa and Christianize Syria, is represent-ed by the United States Vice-Consul at Jaffa, as a drunken swindler. The natives call him the drunken Messiah. He was great on "moral ideas" before he left Maine. He was "loyal" all over in 1865 and 1866, and now he curses and conemns his native land in his drunker tirades, which he calls sermons.

-There is now living in Lawrence The New Hampshire Statesman as serts that George Peabody sawed wood at the Columbian Hotel, in Concord, to pay for a night's lodging fifty years ago.

county, Ohio, a gentleman who separated from his wife, in Pennsylvania, many years ago. He came to Southern Ohio, and married a Miss P——, of Marietta. After the second wife's death, a daughter by the first marriage brought about a mother, and they were remarried more than twenty years after the date of their separation—the first wife becoming the third.

—An Australian paper announces the discovery of a new species of liquid gum or oil. A tract ten miles square has been discovered which everywhere abounds with bubbling springs of gum or oil, while all around are vast quantities of gum solidi-fied into the consistency of india rubber. When exposed to a fire this substance hich is light, and floats in water, is said to burn with a bright flame, to be accomanied by a thick smoke, and a smell similar to old grease. Bullet W. co. vel

-Dr. J. S. Fuller, of Perry, Allen nty, Indiana, has examined the skeon of an elephant found on the farm of Mr. William Thrush, in Noble county, was found about four feet under ground below the surface of the marsh, in which the ponderous fellow evidently became nired, as the skeleton was standing up Dr. Fuller says he stuck in the mad fully one hundred years ago. The Indians had a tradition that elephants once inhabited northern Indiana.

-The West has a new sensation. young man is in the habit of visiting the large cities, and in front of some of the finest residences, usually where a couple of young ladies happen to be sitting, he is suddenly taken with hemorrhage, the blood flowing copiously from his mouth. Of course he is taken in the house, where his story is that he was in the war, has a pullet in his heart, has been imprisoned and all that, which of course elicits the sympathy of the crowd, and every lady comes down handsomely. The fellow

recovers rapidly and decamp which she had picked up or begged; and seventeen hundred pounds of paper rags were gathered up on the premises and sold. In assorting the rags, several quarts of cop-per coin—some of them rare specimens were found, and a good handful of silver pieces. The place was so filled with trumpery that it was considerable labor to clear a place to lay ber out in after death.

-A bit of sharp practice has been bing on not a thousand miles from Utica, New York. A man contracted to pur hase a farm. The "forfeit" was \$500 A few weeks subsequent to this transac-tion a third party came is and offered the original owner an advance of \$1,500 for the farm. 'The seller "backed water" and paid the forfeit, when purchaser No. 2 "didn't want to buy." As the man who ceived the forfeit money has made two or three thousand dollars in that way within a short time, it is entirely safe to conclude that the ways to make money are as numerous as holes in a skimmer.

—The Richmond Enquirer says: "Mr. Wilson's statement that after the passage of the Shellabarger bill, the reports of murders of freedmen ceased, proves nothing except that the object of the previous lying being gained, the falsehoods were abandoned. The improvement was in the Radical reporters, not the Southern people." The Times adds that "the self-

I CENSE NOTICE.—The following persons have filed Petitions in the Office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Cambria County, to be presented to the Judges of said Court on the first Monday of June next:

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-Mary Ann McKenzie, John McFeely;
Bichland Tp-Geo Conrad, Jos Geis; Taylor
Tp-David Falcon, Lenhard Kest; Stimmltville Bor-Henry Hughes; Washington Tp
-Veronica A Reilly, Owen Sweeny, Wm
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Barclay; Blacklick Tp-Joseph J Dunsan,
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Ebensburg Bor-D W Conrad, W Ward; Loretto Bor-James O'Donnell; Summitville Bor-Christian Reich ; Washin —Mark McLnughlin; Wilmore Bor—John Schrote; Carrolitewn Bor—Simon Schroth, Henry Blum; Cambria Bor—Ignatius Kohle; Johnstown Bor—Henry Hansman, John A Stemmer, 4th Ward. GEO. C. R. ZAHM, Clerk. Ebensburg, May 9, 1867.

IST OF CAUSES set down for trisl at a Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, commencing on Monday, the 3d day of June next:

T god FIRST WERE. 41 Jackson et al vs. Johnston et al Baird Bar ws Black vs Byrne et al Pringle Los O live (va Price et al SECOND WEEK. vs Swires et al vs. Delange et al

O'Neill, adm'r, vs School D Alleg'y Ty

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vs Sch D Clearfield Tp VH Penna R R Co vs McHugh et al-vs Bendon vs McHugh va. Penna R R Co

GEO. C. K. ZAHM, Proth'y. Prothonatory's Office, May 9, 1867.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN debted to the undersigned on book account or by notes now due, are requested to all and settle the same either by paying the cash (which, of course, would be preferred) or giving or renewing their notes, on conference of the 1st day of July next, as after date all accounts remaining unsettled will left in the hands of a proper officer for all lection.

St. Augustine, May 2, 1867.—2m.

N THE ORPHANS COURTUR

CAMBRIA COUNTY.—In the matter of the petition for a review of the account of David Shaffer, Guardian of Samuel Jacob and Mary Shaffer, minor children of Jacob Shaffer, Jr., dec'd. Sept. 3d, 1866—Read and prayer granted and citation awarded. March 13th, 1867—Answer to citation field. April 5th, 1867—F. A. Shoemaker, Requappointed Auditor to hear, decide and repair upon exceptions.

By the Court.

In presentation of the above appointment. In pursuance of the above appointment will attend at my office in Ebensburg, & Phursday the 80th May, when and when all parties interested shall be beard.

F. A. SHOEMAKER,
Anditor.

May 9, 1867.-8t.